LETTER ON THE ROAD 37 YEARS

Missive Mailed in Paris 1871 Has Just Been Delivered.

CITY BESIEGED AT THE TIME

INTERESTING FACTS CONCERN-ING STAMPS COME TO LIGHT.

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, March 9.- The recent dis-

During the siege of Paris innumerable schemes were tried, but every one failed, except the pigeon post system, and this was successful only occasionally. Nearly every courier dispatched with letters was captured and the mail destroyed. Numerous and persistent efforts were made to transport mail by means of halloons. to transport mail by means of balloons, but in practically every case there was failure. Every conceivable scheme was failure. Every conceivable scheme was employed to get dispatches in and out of Paris by means of floating bodies on the Selne river, including logs, corks, glass and metal balls and cylinders. The French postoffice department actually went so far as to give notice that letters would be received bearing stamps to the value of about \$i\$, for transmission under water in airtight globes about the size of a small football. Of this sum one franc went to the government and \$0 cents, or four francs, to the inventor. But few of the globes ever reached their destination, but stamps which franked such letters are in existence and are considered very valuable, especially by French collectors.

"Mafeking Stamps."

ing to construct a transmission line into the heart of the city, where the block in question is located, it would be necessary for them to secure a franchise from the city and that it is extremely doubtful if the council would give permission to any corporation to come here and furnish light and power for a block which is considered a better paying proposition than any four other blocks in the city. In any event it is heid that such a company could not afford to pay an occupation tax such as would be demanded for a franchise and be able to operate a plant at a profit.

Another argument in connection with the same proposition is as to what the Utah Light & Railway company would on the event of the Brownings securing commission to construct a line and

"Mafeking Stamps."

the Baden-Powell stamp, in which the bust of Baden-Powell appears on a piece of bluish-white paper, with the words, "Postage one penny," beneath. The second type is somewhat more elaborate representing a messenger on bicycle, with a mail bag over his shoulder. These stamps were used several days in the stamps were used several days in the absence of regular issues and because of the necessity for their use are included in catalogues and regarded as legitimate postage stamps, although never authorized by the British government. They are very rare stamps and readily sell at prices ranging from \$10 to \$30 each.

A stamp quite similar to the "Mafekings" was issued privately in 1894 by parties in San Francisco, during the great railroad strike of that year. Communication between San Francisco and Fresho was cut off and the pressing need of a means of transmitting mail prompted an enterprising firm of bicycle dealers to establish a bicycle post. A diamondshaped stamp, printed in green ink on white paper, was issued. The design depicted a boy on a bicycle humping himself across a desert region, with mountains in the distance. Above this scene, which was in an oval, are the letters in R. U." and below, the word "strike." In a band around the oval the words: "Tresno and San Fancisco Bicycle Mail Route." In the corners: "25" and "cts."

Delivered by Bicycle. Strike Issue.

Delivered by Bicycle.

One of these stamps, for which a person paid 25 cents, affixed to a letter and placed in a box in the office of the bicycle company, insured its delivery in and placed in a box in the office of the bicycle company, insured its delivery in short order in San Francisco or Fresno. At either of these points the letter was placed in the postoffice, the sender having previously affixed a United States 2-cent stamp thereto. A regular time schedule was arranged and by means of relays of wheelmen the distance of about 100 miles was covered in seven or eight hours. This service was maintained for a number of days and was gladly made use of by the people of both cities. The bicycle company got much advertising out of the scheme, but it was not profitable so far as receipts from the sale of stamps was concerned. While these stamps were sought as curifrom the sale of stamps was concerned. While these stamps were sought as curiosities, they were not generally collected by philatelists, not being regarded as postage stamps, but as locals.

"Pigeongram" Postal Service.

In 1898 a "pigeongram" postal service was established between the island of New Zealand, which is a British colony having regularly governmentally-issued stamps, and the little island of Great Barrier, some miles distant. On account of the irregularity of steamer service private persons established a service by vate persons established a service by which letters were transported by car rier pigeons. Thy stamps were printed and sold to the public, in two denomina-tions, 6 penny and 1 shilling. Letters bearing one of these stamps were deliv-ered either in New Zealand or in Great Barrier island in short order. These stamps were regarded as speculative and were not generally collected by philate-lists. Stamp collectors have become very shy of all issues of stamps gotten out for profit and will have nothing to do with stamps not issued by governments or by government order, and even gov-ernmentally issued stamps are tabooed unless a reasonable demand for their is-

> Hear the Anderson Piano before buying. No. 7 So. Main.

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For one week only, reduction of 10 to 50 per

Nothing reserved. It includes all Spring Shoes and Oxfords.

DAVIS SHOE CO.

Ogden News Office 410 Twenty-Fifth Street.

Ogden, Monday, March 9.

REAL PURPOSE

Browning Bros. Secure Power Rights in Willard Creek Canyon.

Considerable speculation is rife with reto the person addressed, has invited at- Willard creek in Willard canyon, sixtention to the part performed by pos- teen miles north of here. The deal was tage stamps during sieges and the ingenious methods and devices employed by people in communicating with relatives that the purpose was to furnish light for

It is argued that in order for the Browning to construct a transmission line into the heart of the city, where the block in question is located, it would be necessary

"Mafeking Stamps."

The most recent "besieged" stamps were those issued in 1900 by the British army in South Africa, during the siege of Mafeking. The stamps are known among collectors as the "Mafeking stamps." There were two types of these emergency postal labels—one known as the Baden-Powell stamp, in which the bust of Baden-Powell appears on a piece of that block without cost and that it is extremely doubtful if it would stand idly by and permit some one to take from them such a valuable piece of take from them such a valuable piece of these emergency postal labels—one known as the Baden-Powell stamp, in which the bust of Baden-Powell appears on a piece of that block without cost and that it

secured a contract from the Ogden Rapid Transit company, an Eccles concern, to furnish power for its lines for a period minal of the Ogden and Northwestern line. Should it be the purpose to furnish power for that road all the transmission line that it would be necessary to build It is also intimated that the securing of the Willard creek power has a double purpose, in that it would prevent any one from securing the same to operate a line between the city limits of Ogden and Brigham City, The Brownings are non-communicative with regard to the proposition.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON. Bishop Ensign Will Conduct Services

for Oscar W. Browning.

The funeral of Oscar N. Browning, who died of Bright's disease Saturday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First ward meeting house. The services will be presided over by Bishop D. H. Ensign. The members of Nichol's concert band with attend the services and will discourse music from the home of Chief of Police Browning, brother of the deceased, to the meeting house and then to the City cemetery, where burial will be ade. The Woodmen of the World will nduct a short ritualistic service at the nouse and also at the grave.

New Dam Permanent.

At a cost of about \$1,000 the Wheelwright Construction company has com-pleted a dam which forms a part of the intake of the North Ogden canal, lo-cated just below the sanitarium near the

mouth of Ogden canyon, Ever since the Utah Light & Railway company began taking the water from the Ogden river at the head of Ogden canyon it has been giving the North Ogden Irrigation company back its share after the water had passed through the power house. For this purpose it was necessary to maintain a dam which heretofore it has been necessary to reconstruct every year. Recently an agreement was reached between the two companies whereby the railway people were released from caring for the dam on the ground that they would pay \$500, or one-half, of the cost of constructing the concrete dam, which i supposed to be indestructible.

Less Tourist Travel.

Official comparison of the amount of colonist travel this year as compared with what it was a year ago shows that there s being handled between 350 and 400 passengers less a day through this point. Railroad people announce that they do not expect the travel to come anyways near what it was a year ago and in years past.

Funeral of Frank McGovern.

The funeral of Frank McGovern, who was killed in the Ogden yards February 29, was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Larkin funeral chapel, and was well attended. The rites of the Catholic church were performed over the body by Rev. Father Ryan of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Burial was made in the

Services at Tabernacle.

Professor W. M. McKendrick delivered an address at the tabernacle yesterday afternoon on "Sacrifices of the Savior." The edifice was filled to its capacity. A the tabernacle choir, with Miss Tillie Hancock and Mrs. Mary Farley as solo-

Death of Charles H. Lyman.

Charles H. Lyman, a familiar charac ter of Ogden, died at his room in the Bennett block suddenly yesterday after-noon from heart trouble. He was 68 years of age and had been in Ogden for a long time. Recently he was employed as a runner for the Healy hotel. He had a wife and daughter in Fort Wayne, Ind., and another daughter living in Detroit Funeral arrangements will not be made until his relatives are heard from. He was a member in good standing of the I. O. O. F

In the Eyes of the Wife Vienna Bakery Bread is always the

best. Ask your grocer.

More Than Twice Number of Has No Rights in Manchuria **Battleships Since War** With Russia.

FINANCIERS AND BUSINESS MEN RUSSIA A PARTY TO SUCCESS OF AGAINST THE PROGRAM.

Tokio, March 8.—Some reliable figures are now to hand showing the present covery of a letter mailed in Paris du- gard to the intentions of Browning Bros. strength of the Japanese navy compared has aroused the Japanese to opposition. ring the siege in 1871, and its delivery in securing the rights to the power of with its strength when the war broke Japan has raised the standard of her out. Details are appended, but the toa tonnage of 283,742 tons, before the war, and 204 vessels, and 515,082 tons, at the harassing the imperial Chinese post by harassing the imperial Chinese post by third as many armored cruisers, three as many destroyers, but three fewer torpedo boats. Her naval losses during the war included two battleships, the Hatsuse and Yashima; eight cruisers, the Takashgo, Yoshino, Saiyom, Miyako, Heiyen, Atago, Oshina and Kaimon; two destroyers, the Akatsuki and Haya tors; seven torpedo boats, or a total of nineteen vessels and 46,616 tons.

Captured From Russia. On the other hand, as against the two Retvisan (Hizen) and Pobieda (Sue). In of postoffices was increased from fortying due to the fact that Japan's chief gains were in battleships and cruisers

Enormous Naval Budget.

Critics of the expansion program are of fully 90 per cent, including new contate to point out that so long as the

would be to cover these eight miles, which nineteen, 6,159 tons; torpedo boats, could be done at a very moderate cost. eighty, 7,719 tons; total, 157 ships; 283,742 Built during or since the war: Battle

ships, four, 71,500 tons, viz: The Katori, Kashima, Aki and Satsuma, the last two of which are receiving their arma-

Armored cruisers, four, 56,700 tons viz: The Tsukuba, Ikoma, Kuruma and Ibuki, the last two of which are now ceiving their armaments. Other cruisers, five, 7,006 tons, viz: The Ton, Yodo, Mogami, etc., all of which are under construction or receiv-

ng their armaments. Destroyers, thirty-three, 12,573 tons. Torpedo boats, five, 760 tons. Total, fifty-one, 148,539 tons. Present force: Battleships, thirteen, 191,381 tons.

Armored cruisers, twelve, 130,683 tons. Other cruisers, forty-seven, 165,252 Destroyers, fifty-five, 20,508 tons.

Torpedo boats, seventy-seven, 7,258 Total, 204 ships, 515,082 tons,

The five Russian destroyers captured have been renamed as follows: Reshitelni (Yamahiko), Viedovi (Satsuki), Silnui (Fumizuki), Gandamak (Shirinami), Vosadnik (Makigumo).

LOCAL BRIEFS

MR. DINWOODEY IN CORONADO .-A. Dinwoodey is spending the early part of March at Coronado Beach. L. R. MARTINEAU RETURNS .- L. R. Martineau has returned from a bu RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA-Mrs. A. Cline and children returned Sunday from Los Angeles, where they passed the ast two months.

FOR PLEASURE TRIP.-Mrs. A. Barnes, her sister, Mrs. John Sheriff, and the latter's daughters, Clara and Ed-na, leave this evening for Los Angeles, Long Beach and Catalina Island, GIVES WHIST PARTY .- Miss Annie

FALLS IN FAINT.—William Hyde, a miner from Goldfield, fell in a faint vesterday afternoon in front of the Clarence rooming house. East First South street, where he was staying. He was taking to the Latter-day Saints' hospital. There it was found that the man was suffering from pulmonary trouble, PRESIDENT KERR IN TOWN.—W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural college, spent's few hours in Sait Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricul-tural college, spent a few hours in Salt tural college, spent a few hours in Salt Lake yesterday on the way home from the east to Corvallis. President Kerr had been in the east looking for men with whom to strengthen the faculty of the Oregon institution. He expressed himself last evening as much pleased with the treatment he has received in Oregon.

Midgley-Bodel Co., 33 East First South, Are showing a large line of New Wall Papers. At 10c per roll and un

Wall Paper.

Have it done this month. We will nake it at money-saving prices. W. A. DUVALL, 110 W. 2d South. Both 'phones.

Japan Is Bound to Respect.

NAVAL BUDGET ENORMOUS ABUSE OF POSTAL SYSTEM

THE JAPANESE.

Pekin, March 9.-China's activity to recover full sovereignty in Manchuria postal officers, increased the effectivetals may be briefly stated, viz: 157 ness of her postal system, which is one vessels of all descriptions, representing of the Japanese government's special from that published. As a consequence, a tonnage of 283,742 tons, before the war, and 204 vessels, and 515,082 tons, at the present day. Further scrutiny of the figures shows that Japan today possesses more than twice the number of the south Manchurian railways to which the management of Pelton & Smutzer of the south Manchurian railways to which the management of Pelton & Smutzer of the south Manchurian railways to which the management of Pelton & Smutzer of the south Manchurian railways to which the management of Pelton & Smutzer of the south Manchurian railways to which the management of Pelton & Smutzer of the south Manchurian railways to which the management of Pelton & Smutzer of the south Manchurian railways to which the management of Pelton & Smutzer of the south Manchurian railways to which the management of Pelton & Smutzer of the south Manchurian railways to which the south Manchurian railway battleships she had before the war, a she is entitled, has broken open Chinese the south Manchurian railways to which more other cruisers, nearly three times bag and contents, and conducts a parmail bags, secretly confiscated one mail cels post over her railways, while re-fusing to carry the parcels of the Chi-

Trying to Compete.

China has been aware for some time past that Japan was using her departtion a complete postal establishment battleships torpedoed by the Russians, under a postal commissioner of the imthe Japanese bagged at Port Arthur and perial Japanese post who resides at in the battle of the Japan sea five bat- Dalny. China's method of combatting tleships representing 62,524 tons, that is, this aggression has been the re-estabthe Orel, now named the Iwami; the lishment of her own posts, which were Peresviet (Sagami), Poltava (Tango), disorganized by the war. The number two in number and 88,924 in tonnage, the her. And since it is impossible to ous discrepancy between these divisions be- Japan, China's only remaining weapon

success in her postal policy. The warnaturally asking why, in the face of fare between the Chinese and Japanese a stalwart, tall, simple American, unself-these figures, which indicate an advance postal services began immediately aft-conscious as a boy; big-boned, big-skulled of fully 90 per cent, including new conof fully 90 per cent, including new construction, the government should still persist in making appropriations for the army and navy more than 36 per cent of the total national expenditure for the next fiscal year. Leading financiers and business men do not hesimal total to regist out that so long as the er the evacuation of the Russian and Siberia and Manchuria. The mails from futile attempts to incite in

Chinese Seek Modus Operandi. Chinese Seek Modus Operandi.

She has since been seeking a modus operandi with Japan that would safeguard her sovereign postal and telegraph rights. In January Japan submitted preliminary proposals and a scheme for a postal convention. It was regarded as impossible in its condiregarded as impossible in its conditions, but was submitted to the foreign "For weeks and weeks." said Pyle, railways in Manchuria and China proper which she has held by grant from the period of the Boxer troubles. Ja-pan's exactions, if successful, will open mited to the art editor at Harper's

AMUSEMENTS.

Total, 204 ships, 515,082 tons.

The unarmored Russian cruisers captured have been renamed as follows: Nikolai I. (Iki), Bayan (Aso), Pallada (Tsugaru), Varyag (Soya), Aplakin (Okineshima), Seniavin (Mishima), Novik (Suzuya), to be used as one of the found in the audience that crowded the theatre at the appliance that greeted vik (Suzuya), to be used as one of the training squadron at Yokesuka; Majuria (Manshu), Angara (Anegawa), Kazan (Kanzaki) and Sungari (Matsuye).

The five Fuscien destroyers contured to the audience that crowded the theatre, at the appleause that greeted him on his initial appearance, and on the appleause that attended his play as it progressed to the final climax—the surrender of Vicksburg, the vindication of the here and the marching away of the the hero and the marching away of the Boys in Blue,

There is much in "Captain Herne, U. S.

A.," to arouse enthusiasm anyhow—it is a good military play, and the company that Mr. Lorch has with him this time is by far the best he has ever presented at the Grand. Every member was good n his part. Among those who won spe-ial applause by their good work, in ad-ition to Mr. Lorch, were: Fritz E. his part. Annual and the part of the rebel colonel; Percy Morris, the colored maid; Harry W. Pemberton, as Jeffrey Colchester, the brother of the hero, who fought on the Confederate side, while his brother fought for the Union, and Edward Earle as Sergeant Phil Casey. Miss Helen Aubrey, as the adventuress, was up to the high the adventures of the color of the color of the high the adventures of the color of the co geant Phil Casey. Miss Helen Aubrey, as the adventuress, was up to the high standard established by her on previous visits; Miss Francis Field was strong in the part of the mother of the fighting brothers, and Miss Cecil Fay had a light part much to her liking. Miss Grace part much to her liking. Miss Grace Bainbridge, as the leading lady, made a decidedly good impression last evening. and if she maintains the standard set by her on her first appearance she will find many friends among the regular patrons

of the Grand

Mitchel Ingraham, as the writer of op-Park entertained a number of her friends at a whist party Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Aaron Cline, 559 East Fifth South street. Prizes were awarded to Nathan Stone and to Miss Pearl Horne. Refreshments were served.

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> Throwing His Fortune Away. Throwing away what one has is not always the only way to lose a fortune. Being unable to see an opportunity, or to grasp it when seeing it, is more often the cause of losing out in this world. A person who feels too slug-gish to make the best of time can quickly improve by using Sexine Pills. the great tonic, that is guaranteed for all forms of weakness in men and women. Price \$1 a box, six boxes \$5, with full guarantee. Address or call F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors," corner Second South and West Temple street.

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HEWLETT'S

THREE CROWN

George Totten Smith, who wrote the lyrics, and A. Baldwin Sloane, who added the music for Jules Murry's new girl's college play, "Cupid at Vassar," are both famous for their special styles of stage work. This new musical comedy-dramate will be given its first performance here. will be given its first performance here at the Salt Lake theatre tonight.

past that Japan was using her department of communications to extend her authority in Manchuria. Japan substituted for her military post when it was withdrawn at the time of the evacuation a complete postal establishment amount of labor in supplying them with their reservations

A new bill, with Howard Kyle, an old Salt Lake favorite, as the headliner, comes to the Orpheumstonight.
"Quincy Adams' Sawyer," the offering at the Lyric this week, drew a big and delighted audience last evening. The play and company were equally pleasing to the audience. new bill, with Howard Kyle, an old

churia on account of the menace which the Japanese government holds over her. And since it is impossible to oust Japan, China's only remaining weapon is competition.

Russo-Japanese Compact.

Russia has been a party to Japan's success in her postal policy. The war-

"He is himself a type of the unfettered

regarded as impossible in its conditions, but was submitted to the foreign board for discussion. In it Japan asks for the consolidation not only of her present postal and other communications in Manchuria, but for the enactions in Manchuria, but for the foreign labored on that picture—I gave up for it all my remunerative little jobs, and, as my expenses still went on just the same, I finally recognized the presence of financial stringency. The question was whether I could starve slowly enough to finish ment into permanent rights of certain privileges over the Chinese imperial railways in Manchuria and China propout to be a pretty close contest."
As a matter of fact, on the day when the way for a demand for similar privi-leges from other powers. had got down to his actual last nickel, and debate arose in his mind whether it should be used for car fare or saved for

even should his picture be declined, he could at least get a few dollars for the "idea." Arriving at the publishing office, he inquired for the art editor and was told that he was not there; he had gone

picture and walk back to the studio with the appetite he would have by that time and nothing in his pockets? An artist friend of his lived on Fourteenth street near Broadway, and the need, youth stopped there with the intention of borrowing a small sum of money to go on with—he knew it would be readily given. But he could not bring himself to beg for help. He hung about the studio for a while, but could not screw up courage to ask for a loan and so went away as and felt rich when he turned out a stray 50-cent piece, which tided him over till the next day—day big with fate.

Betimes in the morning he was at the door of the art department, pale with trepidation. "For," said he, "I felt that my fate was in the balance. Cold shudders ran up and down my spine. And when, entering the art room, I saw my picture leaning conspicuously against the wall, aparently ready for me to carry it away with me, I was sure that I had folled:

an honor as an artist could aspire to in the way of illustration, and we may imagine, if we can, the delight and glory of a young cub artist who has attained such a goal after such a night of need

TEA

IS GOOD TEA. If double the price was paid the consumer could not get better. Ask your grocer for Hewlett's and refuse to accept any

HOWARD PYLE'S BEGINNING.

tate to point out that so long as the above disparity is maintained the country must expect to invite foreign distrust, while forthcoming attempts to negotiate a new loan are likely to encounter no small opposition, and even if successful will prove so only at the cost of a sacrifice of prestige in the shape of some form of hypothecation.

Vessels of Japanese Navy.

The following figures are given:
Strength when the war commenced: Battleships, six, 84,652 tons; armored cruisers, eight, 73,982 tons; other cruisers, forty-four, 111,470 tons; destroyers, nineteen, 6,159 tons; torpedo boats,

come more vital need. His studio was on Broadway near Thirty-second street, and the Harpers were downtown opposite Brooklyn bridge—or as much of it as was in existence at that epoch. There was no rapid transit in those days, one took a horse car and made the best of it. Pyle finally decided in favor of the car—for,

home for the day.

There was nothing for it but to leave his

The art editor regarded the youth for

The art editor regarded the youth for a few moments in silence. Then he said, "Well, Mr Pyle, Mr. Harper has seen your picture and likes it."

Oh, what a rebound of joy and thankfulness in that dejected soul. But there was more good news coming.

"In fact." the editor continued, "he likes it so much that he thinks of using it in for a double page."

Now, a double page in Harper's Weekly was at that time considered about as high an honor as an artist could aspire to

and bitter anxiety.

"I was liberally paid for that picture,"
Pyle remarked, "and the first thing I
did was to take a friend to Delmonico's
and order the best lunch that money could
buy."

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Ladies' Night Gowns, fourteen pret-

fy styles in long or short sleeves

to choose from: the materials are

best muslin, cambric or long cloth,

all neatly trimmed in lace or em-

broidery; not a gown in the lot

worth less than \$1.25; all sizes; on

TODAY!

An Event to Create Most Lively

Ladies' White Skirts

Best \$3.25 Values for \$1.95. Ladies' Fine Muslin Skirts, twelve

elegant embroidery or lace trim-

med styles to choose from, all lengths, values you can't duplicate for less than \$3.25 each; placed on

for less than \$5.25 each, sale here for today's lively \$1.95

TODAY!

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TODAY!

Special

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Pongee Silk

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Today Only

59 cents

A Yard.

colors; regular 60c grade

today only, a yard

sale today only

selling at, each.

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closed; all sizes. For to-

day only at, a pair

ed or lace trimmed ruffle, open or

TODAY!

35c New Wash Taffetas at 17½c a yard

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TODAY!

75c Drawn Work Dresser Scarfs and Squares at 33c each

White Dresser Scarfs and Squares, in sizes 18x50 and 30 inches square, with drawn w borders; value 75c; extra special today, each ..

TODAY!

18c White India Linons. Nainsooks and Persian Lawns at 10½c a yard

00 pieces White India Linons, White English Nainsooks, and White Persian Lawns, made of fine combed yarn with a glossy finish value 18c; extra special for today at, a 101/2c

TODAY!

85c Bed Sheets at 62c each

Bleached Bed Sheets, 21/2 yards long and 21/4 yards wide; regular price 85c; extra special for

only; special today at

today at, each.....

TODAY! Youths' Good Grade

RUBBERS Size 10 to 2 1-2; value 70c. Today only, a pair,

35 cents

TODAY!

\$5.00 and \$7.50 Youths' Long Pants Suits Special at \$2.15

These Suits are made of worsteds and all-wool cheviots and tweeds, in light, medium and dark patterns; sizes 17, 18 and 19

TODAY

Dozens of designs in Lawn Waists, trimmed with embroidery and lace; all sizes; open back and open front; positively worth \$1.50;

\$1.50 White Lawn **Shirt Waists** 93 cents

today, special at

HER WONDERFUL MEMORY. (Harper's Weekly.)

in answer to her request for the subject of his last sermon, replied, "It was, madam, 'Fear not: Ye shall have the Comforter.

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